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Armed Intervention May Still Be Averted.

As the Government's intention is to use the mobilized National Guard for patrol duty on the Mexican frontier, It is to be regretted that the call was not issued directly after the Columbus raid. No dependence could be placed upon the ability of the Carransa forces to prevent attacks by bendits, and the international line was too long to be policed by available troops of the regular army. Furthermore, the tide of racial hatred in Mexico had not risen to flood at that time, and even Mexican patriots, looking at the Columbus affair as an outrage upon a friendly nation, were not disposed to resent the pursuit of VILLA and his bandits by our Amer-

ican troops. Three months ago the National the various States for duty on the Mexican border, when wanted by General Funston, without exciting the war fever in either country. Gradcould have been distributed along the Rio Grande and brigaded with the regular troops. The border would then have been well protected, and Big Bend country would have been minimized. It is because only a few men to the mile were available that the Mexican bandits began to snipe the American patrol and attack settiers. But the inevitable summons of the National Guard to duty was put off from day to day, although Mr. narrow bottle? WILSON had ample information about frontier conditions. General Scott, the Chief of Staff, certainly did not neglect to tell him that from Brownsville to the Pacific the international line was 2,000 miles long, and that on the Rio Grande alone the regulars

they are in the majority. Mr. Wilson seemed to fear that if he called out the National Guard when the first need of it was felt armed intervention would be precipitated. But it was much more likely that the Mexicans, who were not then worked up to a frenzy of racial hatred, would have been impressed with the futility of defying the United States. When Mr. Wilson did make up his mind to act a rupture with the Carranza Government was imminent and the Mexican population had got out of hand. It is our belief that the truculent note demanding that American soldiers withdraw altogether from Mexican territory would never have been sent if the patrol of regulars on the border had been reenforced by the National Guard three

exicans in our own towns

Armed intervention may still be averted if the Carranza Government will be done to provoke the Mexicans to make an attack upon General Pershing's force. There will be no recession, of course, from the policy of keeping American troops in Chihuahua until the Mexican Government is offered. territory. Good faith on the part of General Carranza and his advisers Cancer Hospital of this city, and tells should make a gentlemen's agreement us not to rely upon surgery, because possible. He must be aware that the constitution of all cases, whether sively de facto. calling out of the National Guard in operated upon or not, succumb to the the States is not a war measure, and disease. He insisted in a recent adwar with this country is the last dress before the State Medical So- Produce Exchange which has been thing he wants. There is no reason, then, to despair of an honorable way out from the complication caused by the Carranza note and the logical reply to it from Washington.

Will New York Lose the Needle Trades?

The removal from this city of cloak, lay people: ouit and skirt industries, which is threatened by the manufacturers on account of their difficulties with labor unions, is not impossible of accomthe trade that seems impossible to

could escape the exactions of the

and unsatisfactory. Were the factories situated in a trade in 1910, and the one now in progress, might be practically out of the question. Under present condiand they have not hesitated to use their power.

Withdrawal of this important trade from New York would be a serious blow to the city. Real estate owners, tradesmen, the proprietors of resorts. amusement enterprises and the like would all be adversely affected, and the effects of a general migration would be felt in every department of activity. If official or non-official me diators can arrange a settlement that will assure the future of the trade here, their efforts deserve the support of the community generally.

Shipping at Our Water Gate. "And the sage OLOFFE dreamed

dream." says old Dieprich Knicker-BOCKER. To him the good St. NICH olas appeared, and lighted his great pipe and smoked: "And OLOFFE saw that the smoke spread over a great extent of country, and he fancled that the great volume of smoke assumed a variety of marvellous forms, where in dim obscurity he saw shadowed out palaces and domes and lofty spires." The vision faded; the Dutch saint, tapping his nose with his finger, disappeared, and OLOFFE and his fellow voyagers began to build their city of Nieuw Amsterdam.

The smoke of St. Nicholas's pipe covered not only the lands east of the river and the bay, but also those where Weehawken, Hoboken, Jersey City and Bayonne now stand, while, we suppose, Newark and Elizabeth were in the cloud's penumbra; and, political lines of cleavage notwithstanding, those busy districts are as integrally members of the great city Guard could have been assembled in that OLOFFE saw in his dream as Brooklyn or The Bronx, or Manhattan itself. The project of waterfront development at Bayonne fits into the Dutchman's vision not less easily than ually the regiments, when called for, the Chelsea Docks or the Bush Terminal match with it.

For months past the comme imagination of travellers has been stirred by the sight of fleets of car the danger of raids like that in the riers lying in the upper bay awaiting scurry back to Europe, while near by unused. Why not, then, reclaim the are cases on the calendar in which Mr. marshes, dredge channels, build piers and warehouses, and so relieve the he was Attorney-General and in which, congestion at the broad neck of the therefore, he could not sit. When the

That is the project set afoot by the president of the New Jersey State lost in giving it the help of a new As-Board of Commerce and Navigation. Its execution would involve the expenditure of millions of dollars; it would increase tremendously the terwere not in strong enough force to sait meadow lands are threaded with enough? Why add complications to keep Mexican bandits out and watch railroad tracks and dotted with the business of the Supreme Court?

authorities to depend upon submitting every swelling not acute or inflammatory to skilled examination, and if removal is advised not to hesi-

Now comes an eminent physician long connected with the Skin and method. While we do not altogether with sound policy. The committee is accept the pessimistic statistics of the too polite.

decided pretty certainly that it is not cab or the switch tower. it is not hereditary, nor due wholly to "What is so raw as a day in June" local irritant action, that it is not allocal irritant action. they could insure a tranquillity in together a disease of old age, nor be- be retired from circulation. attain here, but other towns and cities and that it does not affect any particu-

that by moving out of town they creased, like kidney and heart diseases and apoplexy. The latter has unionists, which, they assert, have kept pace with cancer in gaining 25 made their business here precarious per cent. in thirteen years. And he deduces from the fact that tubercu losis has steadily declined, because of number of cities and towns, the ad- attention to diet and hygienic living, vantages resulting from a practically that urgent need of similar methods inexhaustible supply of labor which for the prevention and cure of these are enjoyed here would be lost, but other fatal maladies is demonstrated. strike, like that which paralyzed the cially in meat, tea and coffee and alcohol, which he excludes entirely. The greatest safety lies in exclusively vegetarian diet, with the exception tions the workers are able to tie up of butter, of which he allows a quarthe trade whenever they feel like it, ter of a pound a day. He regards the vegetarian diet as of paramount importance, because, he says, "millions of human beings naturally live thus

and escape cancer." If the latter proposition can be lemonstrated by reliable data no further argument would be necessary. That such an impression exists in the minds of well informed persons cannot be denied. Be that as it may, however, there is a valuable lesson to be drawn from Dr. Bulk-LEY's paper, namely, that all persons under suspicion of cancer would act wisely in adopting the diet and mode of life advised. They involve but little deprivation and may prevent relapses after surgical removal in the

early stage. The latest bulletin of the American Society for the Control of Cancer states that "the first and foremost fact which the public should know and remember is that cancer is curable. The old idea that this disease means positive death no longer of inheriting the disease; there is but one positive cure for cancer. which is early and complete removal. The secret of successful cure is to consult your family physician at the first sign of an unusual growth or lump."

Careful people who are apprehensive do not require to be urged to live simply as above counselled, whether they are victims or not. There is no evidence showing that early surgical removal is detrimental. Added to this timely action, the diet becomes of greater value.

The Vacancy in the Supreme Court

crat for the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Justice Hughes from the bench of the Supreme Court. provided the appointee is a sound lawver in good standing whose connections are unobjectionable, but there is reason why the duty should be disopportunity to take on cargo and charged without delay. The Court is said to be in arrears in its work, and this is partly due to the fact that there Justice McReynolds appeared when sociate Justice who is not disqualified

It is reported that Mr. Wilson may promote another officer in the Deminal facilities of this port, for the partment of Justice, but was not one Surely an effort should be made to first region is boldly ambitious is not it is defavor. Its effect would be not to draw shipping away from the North livre and the East fiver, but to draw shipping away from the Sorth livre and the East fiver, but to draw shipping away from the sort livre and the East fiver, but to draw shipping away from the sort livre and the East fiver, but to take up the surplus and roles to take up the surplus and roles to make up the surplus and roles to take up to ta Surely an effort should be made to that

considerations enter into his choice of a practitioner it will be ill for the Supreme Court and Mr. Wilson will have another fight on his hands.

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VENUSTIANO CARRANZA IS now exces-

The committee of the New York ciety that diet has not been suffi-ciently tried in cancer because doc-tors and patients are usually too much alarmed to trust to so slow a regulation of rates is inconsistent

doctor, it must be confessed that One thing that can be said for the he brings out some startling propo- eight hour day on the railroads issitions that may well be heeded by to change the angle of approach—that time and a half for overtime fattens the pay envelope but does not clear "Laboratory and other studies have the sleepy noddle in the locomotive

are offering special inducements to lar sex, race or class of persons, and do not seem quite adequate to account

ewer emigrants of 1848 was not marred so much of the jarring sounds as we been aroused by the Kalser's campaign to utilize his ex-subjects in our

This is not to say that there were no race antagonisms seventy years ago. Not only were there race antagonisms, but religious frictions as well, with riots and near riots, and weak municipal restraint, so that it sometimes seemed as though the material was too refractory to be in a meiting pot at all. So great were the antagonisms between the Irish and the Germans that my father was obliged to keep these races evenly balanced on his payroll to conserve pru-dence on both sides and to discourage

There was not the semblance of peace party, and a peace at any price would have been hazed out of the com-munity. We had English, Welsh, Scotch, Scotch-Irish, Irish, Germans and a few French and Italians. This was in west-ern Pennsylvania, where the city of Pittsburg, long before predestined to be a great industrial centre, had be-come the Mecca for men capacitated for the "strenuous life." The Irish were a Donnybrook Fair assortment, among the Connaughtmen, the Kilkenny cats, the men of Tipperary and other to discourage the truculence of the Germans, with

Those indeed were grand old days. Had the redoubtable Theodore lived to those days he would have esteemed a priceless privilege to participate the strenuous life" of my youth. Ar further. I doubt not that after his plaster and roller bandages he would holds good-there should be no fear have assured her he had had a "bully been in need of repairs.

To me, in view of the relentless an-tagonisms between the Irish and the tagonisms between the Irish and the Germans, when they first began to take stock of one another in the commingled wave of emigration of 1848, the recent fraternization of those races against England seems the thinnest sort of diluted varnish. It is without substance, without racial or historic foundation, and as such will quickly vanish.

But the one outstanding fact to that intermarriage. The American offspring come more and more to represent Europe as a whole rather than the frac-tion of it represented by their parents

tent of hyphenism and its dangers. Deepite the natural and laudable sympatain a fragmentary knowledge of it. I doubt if even 5 per cent, of our foreign born naturalized citizens have failed to become saturated with the ideals of American liberty. Beyond that and far land than this number millions, so that American citizenship becomes what our schools and institutions make it. In my youth I recognized and deeply

the patriotic impulse that reached of love for our country and for the equally saturated with the spirit dren of many nationalities and local

debatable?

If Mr. Wilson will follow the prectorate. The American people half a century ago sealed its adhesion to this fundamental principle with streams of patriotte blood and billions of treasure, and in that common flood the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of my family were mingled with the tears and the blood and treasure of the relatives of German school-make mail," for he knows as well as any man that the worst species of fraud and blackmail has placed him in the position which he now occupies.

Birds of a feather flock together. It is altosether fitting that in 1914 Her his efforts to find out when his removal to make mail," for he knows as well as any man that the worst species of fraud and that the wors

loyalty of every citizen of whatever origin: a cheerful submission to the expressed will of the majority. It will house.

THE HYPHEN IN POLITICS.

A Recital of Certain Historical Facts

About Immigrants.

Of impartial and intelligent Americans. This humbug has been overworked until it has become outworn and tiresome. This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of affairs is the result of native hyphenism and Democratic This condition of native hyphenism and Democratic

grandfather had adopted the land of Washington as that of his descendants, and my accord and appreciation of the Washington as the Hatter adopted country? allegiance to their adopted country? they now are. But you need not flatter Was the Hartford convention convened and attended by foreign born citizens? the way of political morality to teach Was the population of the seceding States made up largely of hyphenated Americans? Perhaps you will characterize my questions as humbug.

All the hyphens are not objectionable

The trouble is that there are hyphens of gold and hyphens of base metal. The golden hyphen can work wonders with politicians, political conventions, the press and even the President. The hyphens of other metals do not count; they are as a matter of fact detestable, unbearable, un-American, and they justly merit the opposition of the com-bined forces of humbug.

CHARLES THOMPSON.
NEW YORK, June 18.

What Is Americanism?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: As the choice of a President of the United States is a matter of interest to all foreign nations and of vital importance to some, I beg the liberty of expressing misgover in your columns some opinions on the to theirs impending campaign which I have formed as the result of eleven years

etudy and observation of political con-ditions in this country.

One thing on which the newspapers, the politicians and the leaders of thought seem to be agreed is that a citizen of the United States of America may not divide his allegiance between this nation and any other; he must not subordinate the best interests of this while asseming his Americanism?

popular tendency is that it is not thorughgoing enough.

ments and statues of himself and other celebrities, including George Washington, on each of which he described himself as "The Illustrious American." There may be some doubt as to the illustriousness of Guzman Blanco, but there can be no doubt that he was an American, as are \$0,000,000 people who are not citizens of the United States and do not intend to be if they can are not citizens of the United and do not intend to be if the help it. It is well, therefore, that the patriots of this country substitute the existing prefixes with "U. S." so that it may be distinctly understood that a Hughes? One is no stronger than the

and grandparents.

So, when I compare the seemingly unassimilable materials of seventy years ago with the degree of homogeneity of the present epoch I refuse to share in States to their own private prejudices.

Nothing could be more remote from
the truth. Hyphenism did not begin in the truth. Hyphenism did not begin in stable to assist in the retention for at 1914, and it was not made in Gerother four years of an administration Divided allegiance, first place and people of origin, and then to the United States, is a cardinal printple of the political party of which Mr.

Woodrow Wilson is the leader.

The party of "deserving Democrats. the party of reaction and corruption and incompetence, has always placed and incompetence, has always placed the predilections of the several States before the rights of the United States. It was the Democratic party that tried to break up the United States. Although the universal judgment of enlightened men condemns the secession as a foolish and evil movemen descendants of the secessionists refus to admit that the leaders of the Con federacy and the champions of slaver, were either fools or knaves, whether For one of my Irish principals ferson Davis are still regarded

pressed will of the majority. It will certainly go hard with any minority body of any sort in this country to try to substitute its will for that of the majority when that will shall have been authoritatively ascertained.

During the period of discussion we are all agreed to tolerate wide limits of free speech, but the time at last arrives when the talkfest is over and the decision is registered by the silent dropping of more than ten million ballots over three million square miles of American as a boomerang for the First Chief of the Original Hyphenated Blackmailtons, the man who pardoned Oklahoma-Americans guilty of violating the Constitution of the United States Can territory.

We need not fear the test. The electorate will swing heavily to the side of American manhood and honor, and the American manhood and honor, and the Americanized vote of German ancestry will be on that side.

George W. Dithrings.

Hollis, L. I., June 19

The Danger of Too Broad Generalizations of the United States Americans who look like pétion or Maceo or Sir Conrad Reeves should be developed along what Confederate-Americans choose to consider "sound and rational lines," the second fray.

Let no ratiocination

Let no ratiocination The Danger of Too Broad Generalization.

Sound and rational lines, the second term candidate of the party which opposes a second term, the candidate of the party whose Prussianism makes five are living in an age of humbug, and from the President down to the district leader everybody is talking humbug.

Well meaning United States American scarce is processed as a root aware that in 1912 George Chin appendage dangles, pensive. The hyphenated American scare is pure humbug, and every man who exploits it is a humbug.

While the hyphen is decried by the case and New York, though this State the offering special inducements to those who will open factories within their limits. Free factory sites, low tents, low taxes and abundant labor are among the numerous promises that are made by enterprising settle.

It is pointed out that other fatal

May no wild expostulation of his state do not seem quite adequate to account the horizontal that it occurs all over the earth, but they great political parties, yet a hyphenated plank, which is in essence a condemnation of Jewish disabilities in autional legislature. Mississippi has eight. Congression, elected by a total forms adopted by the conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties to placate the golden hyphen. Is this simon pure Americanism or plain humare offering special indocements to those who will open factories within their limits. Free factory sites, low rents, low taxes and abundant lator among the numerous promises that are made by enterprising settlemate and by enterprising settlemate and the employers believe growth; and the employers growth; and the earth, but the four the staturbances that the course district growth growth disabilities in the four other States. In the present form the four the four districts in the four other States. In the present form the four the staturbances that the four deaths the four other States. In the four districts in the four districts in the four other States. In the four other

away our President, and his denunciations of native hyphenism and Democratic from the period of the great emigration of 1848 and succeeding years. That was only thirty-six years after my grandfather had adopted the land.

When a sociated that our Chief Executive lacks that balance and judgment which are not found associated with humbur.

When a sociated that defined the land of the land It may be that the people of this country are satisfied to be governed as

to the countries of South America. Charity begins at home and shows it-self in deeds, without bluffing and empty words. One species of hyphenism be gets and justifies any other. Th French sans-culottes knew nothin French sans-culoties knew not about Zeppelins and poison gas, they were able to remove from their name the enforced prefix and hyphen and take some breeches from the heirs of privilege and caste. Their dark brothers in Hayti did likewise

Some beautiful morning Mississippi and Alabama may wake up to find that Afro-Americans had really United States Americans. Certain it is that until the people of this country bestir themselves to secure and main ain a Covernment which seeks to serv will not only be menaced with hypher ism at home, but you will have to face the resentment of peoples upon whom you try to ferce your own brand of misgovernment as something superio

The Object of Nagging Mr. Hughes. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIT: May I have the favor of a few lines of your if only feebly cratic party to goad Mr. Hughes into a diatribe against the Germans in general country as a whole to the sentiment of any particular section or group of its inhabitants; he must prefix no word to qualify the meaning of the name American.

The Germans, loyal to our institutions, have in large numbers expressed their decision to support Mr. Hughes The insinuation which the Democratic party would fain implant in every mind only objection to this present opposed to it is that these Germans, presumably loyal to the institutions of the land of their adoption, are in reality the foes of our country, so-called "by thenates," and it waters and fertilizes thing or any person that belongs to America, and America is not now, and never will be, merely the country at present ruled by Woodrow Wilson, so that the people of this country should not appropriate to themselves the title American and all that it conveys.

The foes of our country, so-called my-phenates," and it waters and fertilizes that plant by expressing grave fears that if Mr. Hughes does not turn and rend them tooth and nall they will carry him into the White House, and these United States will thereafter be but an annex of the Prusslan Empire. American and all that it conveys,
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CRANFORD, N. J., June 18. The Elusive Principles of News In-

terest. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Al-

Sun than of Mr. Bryan, I want to ask you the purpose of the rather unkind news story regarding Mr. Bryan in the middle of the front page of your paper of June 14.

Suffrage in the Platform. Knicker-Did the wemen get a suffrage Bocker-No. only a plankette.

Chin appendage dangles, pensive, While he penders on the nation's plight. May no wild expostulation

BY SPY LINCOLN

Confesses After He Has Been L. J. Rountree Tells National Held for Trial in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, June 19 .- After persistently gan its thirty-first annual convention at asserting his innocence both in the the Hotel McAlpin yesterday and heard United States and in this country, Is- Lee J. Rountree of Georgetonn. Tex natius T. T. Lincoln, self-styled "laternational spy," confessed in Bow street to-day to forgery. The confession came after the prisoner had been held for

morning Seebohm Rowntree, whose sig- the history of the newspaper profession nature Lincoln is charged with forging, in this country. If the present condiexamined by Lincoln. Rowntree said that he participated in the proceedings against Lincoln as the result of the promptings of the Admiralty promptings of the Admiralty Lincoln by Lincoln Mayor Mitchel welcomed the editors to New York. Joe Mitchell Chapple of New York. was recalled to the stand and cross In response to questions by Lincoln the complainant said that the prosecu-

been at Rotterdam, where he had pur-chased certain information which might possibly be valuable, and that he had nade extravagant demands for this in

Admiralty Active in Case.

Goldstein, a witness against Lincoln was recalled and stated that he had visted the Admiralty twice and saw Capt Hall on each occasion and was asked bringing charges of forgery incoln. He was told, he said, that Lincoln was a dangerous person t be at large.

Goldstein admitted that when he was handed a copy of Lincoln's spy stories which were published in America

In conducting his own defence Lincol ireat Britain the case could not pro-State at Washington, he declared, would mand his immediate surrender because

Lincoln was committed for trial or y charge despite his objections. He then admitted that, driven ambition and lured by deceptive izes, he had forged documents. He asked that justice be tempered with mercy

"If the British Government," Lincoln declared, "had carried out my schem with the means I had given to them the Germany navy would have ceased to

"After returning from Rotterdam I in Hughes is too sagactous to be fooled formed Capt. Kenny first of a secret code by which German spies in England and many other parts of the world in-formed their Government of the movements of the British fleet; second, of the methods by which spies in England in-formed their Government of happenings in England, and third, how the spies

URGES CIVIC MOBILIZATION.

father of the so-called "political pack mail" of to-day, for in 1912 Herman Ridder was frequently mentioned as a candidate for Governor of New York on the ticket which put the unhappy victim of the "blackmail" into the White House.

A roster of Tammany Hail will show that its membership consists principally of Irish-Americans, Italo-Americans and anything but Italo-Americans and Italo-Americ night to discuss plans for giving an annual dramatic festival by the people of the community.

Of the community.

Lives the actor, presided and lives to principles etc.

An auction sale at the Sito Galleries of household furnishings and objects of art from two prominent estates and several individual properties will take place to-morrow. Thursday and Friday afternoons. The articles to be sold include:

A large variety of tables consisting these in pursuit of the seconds.

EDITORS ARE TOLD

Association Free Speech Is Put in Peril.

ASSERTS U. S. WILL ACT "MUZZLING" BILL PENDS

The National Editorial Association be

say in his annual address as president "The past year has been a crists for the great newspaper profession. On ac count of the European war and agencies there have been more acute At the resumption of the hearing this situations than ever before known tions in the increase in the cost of

the complainant said that the prosecution thought that if Lincoln was punished for forgery he would then be no danger to the British crown. Lincoin dramatically exclaimed when the witness said this, "Thank God you said that, Rowntree."

The witness in replying to other questions by the defendant said that he was to go out into the country in search of ideas. In the New York newspapers, he said, one gets the kidnapped, the killed, the notorious and the millionaire, but it was the country newspapers which furnish the ideas that set after the nation. When Mr. Chapple touched on Americanism the editors became so enthusiastic they all stood up and sang Americanism the editors became so en-thusiastic they all stood up and sang the national air.

Other speakers were Herbert L.

Other speakers were Herbert L. Bridgman, chairman of the Publishers Association of New York city; Edward Percy Howard, president of the New York Press Club, who welcomed the editors in behalf of the working newspaper men of the city; John Clyde Oswald of the American Printer, Charles H. Betts, president of the New York State Press Association; Talcott Williams of the School of Journalism and Mrs. H. C. Hotaling of Mapleton, Minn.

Drastic Bills in Congress. After telling the editors of the crists

hey are now facing President Rountre in his address said in part: "On my way from Texas to this meeting I stopped a few days in Washing n to investigate bills pending in gress that are of vital gress that are of vital interest to the newspapers, and some of these meas-ures should be discussed and fully under-stood by every newspaper worker in the country, and a session should be ar-

'Among the measures pending are the following "I. The amendment to the printing bill introduced by H. A. Barnhart of Indiana to discontinue the contract printing and manufacture of envelope by the Post Office Department. 2. The bill to allow the exchange of

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advertising space for transportation over railways in the United States, introduced by Senator Culberson of "3. A bill by Representative Randall of California adopting the present zone system as applied to parcel post to second class mail matter, news

papers and magazines.

"4. A bill introduced by Senator Lee of Maryland amending the copyright now pending in the Senate giving the Postmaster-General, through the

President, the right to send any publication by freight or mail to any part of the United States. This law is referred to as the 'press muzz's law in times of political campaigns. "The mighty mischief maker of this nathe conscienceless political demi He is the enemy of good govern

nent, free speech and an untra ress. I find these demagogues in ever arty—Republican, Democratic and Pr press. "When the report of the legislative mmittee comes before this association will at that time discuss the merits

and demerits of some of the that are before us. It is the

Members of Community Association

Decide on Contest.

The Community Masque Association, an outgrowth of the organization which presented the Shakespeare Community Masque at the City College stadium last month, held its first meeting in the Washington Irving High School last night to discuss plans for giving an annual dramatic festival by the people.

Papers Nearer the People

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clude:

A large variety of tables, consisting in part of Sheraton inlay, French marqueterie and old English; Chippendale and Adam consoles, a wide range of other furnishings; American, Waterloo Chinese and Sevres porcelains, many etchings, engravings, water colors and I paintings, church vestments and Turkish embroidery wall decorations.

In the Century Magazine for July A G Gardiner eulogizes Sir Douglas Hair A J Gailishaw tells of his experiences at Galapois and Mrs A Gleason describes the Belgian royal tamily. S. P. Orth writes an illustrated article on Edinburgh, H. A. Franck.